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CARRIER'S ADDRESS.—The carriers of the TRIST NE will pay a premium of twenty dollars for the best New Year's Address, the manuscript to be left at the office, not later than the 24th Inst. Rejected Hov. J. F. FARSEWORTH. This gentleman left for Goon Pay-We learn that Mr. J. E. Murdock the eminent tragedian, now playing at McVicket's Theatre, has engaged to play at Wood's Theatres in St. Louis and Cincinnati, seventy sights for the

Dr. HAVE'S LECTURE THIS EVENING REPORT THE Young Min's Association .- On this evening Dr was the surgeon of Dr. Kane's last Arctic Expedi-

to this Society from families or individuals, of east of clothing, bedding, shoes and boots, and left at the office, No. 238 Randolph street, would aid the Society essentially in supplying the necessities of the numerous applicants for relief, many of whom are found to be as destitute of clothing as of food. B. KENT, Secretary.

A MENTING OF CONDUCTINGS.—It is stated that

ed entirely, we believe, of Tom. Hoyne, Dr. Max Myers and Capt. Shirley, intend to call a meeting o their faction to have the refractory office holden MASONIC.—At the Annual Communication of Lafarette Chapter No. 2, R. A. M., held at Masonic

Lafayette Chapter No. 2, R. A. M., held at Masonic Temple, Monday evening, Dec. 14th, A. L., 2387, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: George W. Deering, H. P.; R. H. Foss, R.; H. A. Johnson, S.; J. H. Miles, C. H.; Reuben Taylor, P. S.; H. C. Ranney, R. A. C.; A. G. Burley, Treasur-er; J. H. Gest, Sceretary; W. H. B. Warren, G. M., 3d Vell; Geo. F. Haines, G. M. 2d Vell; W. M. Egan, G. M. 1st Veil; A. Kohn, Chaplain; H. W. ligelow, L. K. Oshorne, W. H. Dohson, Stewards; E. J. Higgins, Tyler.

A DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCED FOR HIS "ELEC rion Expasses."—In the Circuit Court yesterday, a judgment of some \$40 was obtained by the pro-prictors of the Times against Samuel Ashton, Esq., for printing tickets, placards, etc., when Ashton ran for the office of Water Commissioner. Ashton sked a continuance, on the ground that his wit before postponed for a similar reason, the Court re-fused the motion. Ashton gave notice of an ap-

work around it with a heated poker, and warrants were obtained for their arrest upon a charge of in

soon as practicable, and subscriptions to its funds will be solicited by an authorized agent, and it is carnestly desired that all who have it in their power will contribute liberally to enable the society to meet the urgent wants of the worthy poor. Cards to direct such applicants for charity to the Secretary of the Society will be left with all who contribute to

Office hours from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to

vas fined \$25 and sent ninety days to Bridewell for was meed 2.0 and sent musty may to Brinewell to creating a row and resisting the officers. Henry Scholkopf, Oscar Caldwell, Clement Kane, J. W. Mason, Levi Cline, Edward Hoffman, John Bohan and H. Frank, were fined 33 each for obstruc-

Eagene Reiley was fined \$10 for selling liqu vithout a license.

F. Berg was fined \$10 and sent fifteen days

oridewell for abusing his family.

John Gillespie, a passenger runner or violating the depot ordinance. CITY IMPROVEMENTS IN 1857.—Mr. N. S. Bouton, City Superintendant, furnishes us with the follow-ing, relative to the improvements made by the city

Six new bridges, completed and in progress, and repairs upon old bridges, \$112,200.

Grading streets; \$,100 lineal feet of paving; 27,-550 lineal feet of macadamizing; 21,000 lineal feet of planking; culverts crossings, &c., \$275,023. Of this sum, \$60,000 was not raised by assessment but

favorable to our cause, we appeal to your readers, both Americans and Germans, to aid us in the good work. It being the duty of the Association to procure, to the greatest possible extent, work for the unemployed, and believing that such business can be transacted better through a society where both 49 South Franklin street. The more laborers we can furnish with employment the better, not only

BURGLARY IN STATE STREET -MYSTERIOUS AP-PAIR.—On Thursday night last, about 11 o'clock the store of Mr. J. S. Pollock, on State street, nea Taylor, was entered and robbed of dry goods worth about \$150. Yesterday, Charles N. Pjerce, aged about sixty years, and his son Norman O. Pjerce, were arrested upon a charge of having committee the robbery, and the stolen goods were found in the house of young Pierce, on Edina Place.

ation in the Police Court, and during the investiga the parties concerned. It appears that some time ago, Pollock made an assignment of his personal property to John H. Peck and George Park. About the same time Deputy Sheriff Anderson attached the goods and placed Thomas C. Bradley in charge of the store, under the attachment. By an agree ment between the attaching creditors and the assig-nces, the store was not closed, but Bradley was appointed receiver of money obtained from sales of Mr. Pollock, the first witness called, testified in clation to his connection with the elder Pierce, as

follows:

I first naw Pierce in my ptore about two weeks ago; he asked me if my name was Pollock; I replied that it was; he said he wanted to see me privately, and I took him to the back part of the store; he told me he was a friend of mine, and that I had a great many enemies; he said that I had obtained goods in a wrong way, but har he could get me out of the scrape, and would do it if would give him, a good fee; I told him I did not want his aid; he refused to tell me his name or his place, of busines; he said he would leave me to think the matter over, but would call again before he left she city; he came back during the latter part of last week; he came to the store early in the morning; I was alone; he renewed the conversation of the previous interview; I again refused his aid; he said he did not care about the fee, but would give me some good advice before he left; he told me I had better leave the city for two or three weeks, and place some one in charge of the store whom I could trust, and the affair would blow over; he said he had learned from

chases, I went to wait upon them and Pierce left; I told Mr. Peek, Mr. Park and others in the store about these interviews.

John H. Peck—secons: On tast Friday evening, I met a man manuel Charles Stevenson, at least that is the name he goes by, who told me that a plan had been formed to rob the store; that Flerce was at the head of it; that Pierce was the captain of a band of burglars who went about the city painting blinds with what they called "everlasting green paint:" that they would loosen the slats of the blinds and also remove glass from windows so that they dould get into the house at night and reb them; that the plan was to rob the store on Tuesday sight, and that they also intended to knock me down and rob me; I mave never seen this Stevenson since and have been mable to find him anywhere in the city; last Saturday night I met Pierce on Wabash avenue; he came up to me and asked me if my anne was Feek; I replied that it was; he asked me to go to a shed some distance offices he wanted some private conversation with me; I told aims that he must came to my effect, them; he had a pistol in this coat aleve; I could see a portion of it; I was a good deal slarmed, and started to leave him, when he stepped in froot of me; I then dodged round him and ran away; as I started to run I heard him say that eve should meet again and that I could not avoid it; I informed the police of all these things and a plan was laid to catch the robbers when they dame

to the store.

Thomas C. Bradley - moorn: I was in the store the night of the robbery; at a quarter to elevan o'clock I heard the front door unlocked; two men came in; I could hear them whisper but could not distinguish what they said; I saw Pierce there with a dark hantern; I could not see the other man from any position; they staid in the store about ten minimtes and went away.

Capt. Yates and officer Douglass testified to ursessing the prisoners and finging the stolen propesting the prisoners and finding the stolen prop-

It being orident that the younger Pierce had nathing to do with the robbery, and that the goods were brought to his house without his knowledge or consent, he was discharged from custody. From the disconnected statements of the witnesses, it was evident that Pierce had had interviews with both Park and young Whitcomb, a cierk in the store, relative to the robbery of the store before the robbery was committed, that Park had the key of the store that night, that officer Douglass advised Park to be present when the robbery was committed, and Pierce states that Park was the man

concealed until Park could enforce some demands pirity. The case was adjourned until 3 o clock this ffermeon to enable the defence to procuse the at-endance of Park and Whitcomb as witnesses. The younger Pierce states that he had not seen its father, until a short time ago, for some twelve

cars, and that his father and mother separated long time sgo.

The case is certainly a strange one, and we trust it will be thoroughly sitted and an expose made of everything connected with it.

SOUTH AFRICA.—For sale by Carnes & Wilsen.
The Rev. David Livingstone after exteen years residence in the interior of Africa, returned to England in December last. Public receptions were given him sending a book to press rather than make those pub-lic appearances which were urged. The result of his travels he has here given us. They extended from the Cape of Good Hope to Loande on the West Coast, thence across the continent, down the liver Zambin to the Eastern Ocean. In his character of missionary, reading one year with one tribe—jour-naying thence with his family to another—instruct-ing the natives, in the arts of civilization as well as misle truths. Dr. Livingston became more inti-

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Da the bolk Nov. at Missawantz, Lat., by the Rev. Mr. Rog. Dr. J. H. MELLINER, of Chicago, to CARRIE AL INDA SMITH, of Willoughby, Obio.

neval at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the 1 ison, No. 464 Wabash avenue.

COMMERCIAL WEEKLY REVIEW OF MARKET, &c.

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 16, 1807. Wednesday Evening, Dec. 16, 1807.

State of Traces.

The past week has been characterized by unusually deligated weakler for December, but not by much activity in the central trade of the city. The farmers that the citade as bed, even if prices favored, to have grade angle-the piece to the rationals; yet with times drawbatts ever 100, 00 bushels of grain, including Plour, were recovered arring for us, but the whole community, and, with regard to our other aims, the task of the Association will

shipments of Produce East.

This, pretty wall eleared the pens, except a lot of 650 of light one s from lows, for which only \$5,60 was of 700 head in by Rock Island road this afternoon—pro

tock.

SALT—First and coarse at \$1,00 \$\text{F}\$ bbl of 250 bs, and \$2,15

\$250 bs on the dock. Dairy as before.

OILS—Dull, Linssed \$6,60 for, Whale Me; Elephant \$1;
Camphene Ser; Fluid \$6,660.

Exchange Quotations

Banking House of R. K. William 2 Young,
No. 7 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Dec. 13

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Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R.R.

New York Market-Dec. 16.

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WHEAT—Very heavy and lower; usies \$5,000 but a fee for Ghiesae spring; \$1 for red Iowa spring; \$1,20 for common white Kentucky; \$1.15 for white Canada.

KYE—750 for prime northern delivered.

BARLEY—Quiet at 686(Se as in quality.

CORS—Scaces and quiet; steady, with small sales of mixed western at the.

OATS—Plenty and dull at 346,656 for state, and 476,656 for western.

Mark Sales - Normal at \$10624.
PICKLED MEALS—Lower, sales 70 hhds at 7617% of for shockness, 6893% for heavy and sales 70 hhds at 7617% of for shockness, on a Sales 100 hhds at 7617% of for heavy and drooping. Sales 200 bbls at 9½69%, BUTTER—Heavy at 166316 for Obio, and 12620 cents for state.

New York Stock Market-Dec. 16. [FIRST BOARD.]

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New York Cattle Market-Dec. 16. weight; \$5605 25 for live weight. Receipts 8,700.

Amusements.

NORTH'S National Amphitheatre. Equestrian and Dramatic Season. HURSDAY EVENING

POURTH NIGHT OF MILE PRANCONI, IN HER Concluding with

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[SEMPER PROMPTER] Fourth Annual Ball AT NORTH MARKET HALL, Honday Evening, Dec. 28th, 1857.

Mornens were allowed to move off unmolested.

Important from Washington.

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ica.

The frigate Jamestown will immediately leave for San Juan, and Capt. Chatterton, of the Saratoga, who permitted the Fashion to enter the harbor of San Juan, and to pass under his stern and land the filibusters, will be immediately recalled and succeeded by a more energetic officer.

Instructions have been sent to the commander of the troops in Kansas, directing him to call together a sufficient military force at every election precinct in the Territory where

call together a sufficient military force at ev-ery election precinct in the Territory where there is any likelihood of disturbance, and that no organized force, accidental or premeditated broll, shall prevent the full and free vote of the people. The troops will act upon the requisi-tion of the civil authorities. No decision will be made by the War Depart-ment upon the plan of the campaign against the Mormons until Gen. Scott arrives, which will be in the course of a fortnight.

XXXV Congress-First Session.

Washington, Dec. 16.—A resolution was adopted that the Senate will to-morrow proceed to the election of a Printer.

On motion of Mr. Gwin, a resolution was

On motion of Mr. Gwin, a resolution was adopted calling on the President for all the correspondence between the Department and the present Governor of Kausas, together with all orders and instructions which have been issued to the said officer.

Mr. Allen submitted a resolution that the Standing Commttees be arranged as follows:

On Foreign Relation—Mason, Douglas, Slidell, Polk, Crittenden. Seward and Feet.

On Finance—Hunter, Pearce, Gwin, Bright, Biggs, Fessenden, Cameron.

On Commerce—Clay, Benjamin, Bigler, Reed, Toombe, Allen, Hamin.

On Military Affairs—Davis, Fitzpatrick, Johnson, of Ark., Iverson, Broderick, Wilson, King. Johnson, of Ark., Iverson, Bloadens, of N.
King.
On Naval Affairs—Mallory, Thompson, of N.
J., Slidell, Alien, Evans, Bell, of Tenn., Hale.
On the Judiciary—Bayard, Toombs, Pugh,
Benjamin, Green, Collamer, Trumbull.
On Post Offices and Post Roads—Yulee, Bigler, Gwin, Fitch, Thompson, of N. J., Hale.
On Public Lands—Stuart Johnson, of Ark.,
Pugh, Johnson, of Tenn., Broderick, Faster,
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On Private Land Claims—Benjamin, Biggs, Thompson, of Ky., Kennedy, Durke.

On Indian Affairs—Sebastian, Brown, Reid, Fitch, Bell, of Tenn., Houston, Dodditle.

On Pensions—Jones, Thompson, of N. J., Chay, Bates, Thompson, of Ky., King, Foster.

On Revolutionary Claims—Evans; Bates, Crittanden, Wilson, Durke.

On Dist. of Columbia—Brown, Mason, Johnson, of Tenn., Bigler, Kennedy, Hamlin, and On Patents and Patent Office-Reid, Evans, Davis, Douglas, Bayard, Clark.
On Territories—Douglas, Jones, Sebastian, Fitzpatrick, Green, Collamer, Wade.
To Audit and Control Contingent Expenses On Printing—Johnson of Arkansas, Fitzpatrick, Fessenden. ck, Fessenden.

On Engrossed Bills—Wright, Bigler, Harlan.
On Enrolled Bills—Jones, Brown, Deolittle.
On the Library—Pearce, Bayard, Bigler.
[Republicans in italics—Democrats in re-

man.]

Mr. Hamlin regarded the list of committees as disproportionate and sectional. Mr. Doblittle objected to the arrangement of the committees, referring especially to the great North-West, and the importance of the commerce and navigation thereof.

Mr. Chandler denied that the Republicans of the Senate had ever assented to such a formaon of committees.

Mr. Pugh while intending to vote for the

tion of committees.

Mr. Pugh while intending to vote for the nominees of a Democratic canons, yet concurred that they were not fairly formed.

Mr. Stuart stated that he had declined serving on the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Bayard vindicated the propriety of the formation of the fist.

Mr. Gwin also defended the list, alleging that the kepublicans, when they had the power in the House, made the committees sectional and unjust.

Mr. Wilson denied that such was the case. He contended that the Democratic and the Pro Slavery parties were one and the same.

The list was then agreed to, yeas 30, nays 19.

Mr. Green proceeded to speak on Kansas affairs, and objected to Mr. Douglas speech as well calculated to prejudice the question pending before the people of Kansas. The real issue was not whether we do approve or do not approve of all the individual parts of the Lecompton Constitution. The only question is:

Does the Constitution embody the republican form of government? Nobody has ever disputed that. There seemed to be a want of a clear understanding as to the relation the Federal Government sustains towards the territories. The inhabitants of Kansas are a sovereign people, and no enabling act is required to impact to these rewards to proceed a change in

ral Government sastains towards the territories. The inhabitants of Kansas are a sovereign people, and no enabling act is required to impart to them power to propose a change in their form of government. He argued that Congress would have no right to refuse to admit Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution. The people of Kansas never proposed to form a government without the consent of Congress. The Convention was held in subordination to the Territorial Government and was under no obligation to submit the Constitution, or any part of it to the popular vote.—They chose to submit the alavery question, which was the great bone of contention, as a matter of policy and not from any legal compulsion whatever. It was his opinion that the submission of that question alone, was better calculated to get the real will and judgment of the people, than if the whole Constitution had been submitted. He concluded by urging a speedy decision of the question, saying that if any provisions, of the Constitution were obnarious to the people of Kansas, they would have the power of modifying and changing them at any time.

Mr. Doueras repired, stating his position. First, he did not take the position that it was a fatal objection that there was no Embling Act in advance. Secondly, he did not take the position that it was a fatal objection that the unsatituation was not assemble as the constitution was not as a special content of the people of the position that it was a fatal objection that the constitution was not assemble as the constitution before it was sent to

BY TELEGRAPH. country to close this unhappy control how are we to do it? It must be Later from Utah.

New Your, Dec. 16.—The Times has a letter from the camp of the army of Utah, dated flam's Fork, Green river, Oct. 28th, being ten days later than Col. Johnson's despatch.

On the 16th, a party of 100 monned volunteers under Capt. Marcy, while exploring the country, and only two miles from the camp, came upon a party of 56 Mormons, whose captain declared it to be the purpose of the Mormons to resist any attempt on the part of the United States troops to advance; and also, that it was by Brigham Young's orders that the trains had been burned. After the parley, the Mormons were allowed to move off unmolested.

The House met in the new hall. A commu-nication was read from the clergymen of Washington, tendering their services to open the daily session with prayer, and with much confusion the members proceeded to select their seats by lettery.

the dairy season with the dairy season with the season the members proceeded to select their seats by lottery.

Memorials were presented contesting the seats of Davis and Harris, of Indiana.

The Printing Committee reported in favor of printing 20,000 copies of the President's Message and accompanying documents.

Mr. Cox showed his hostility to the Lecompton Convention. He went for the submission of the entire constitution to the people, stating his views at some length, concluding by giving notice of his intention to submit a proposition to take the popular vote on the subject. A controversy ensued between Hughes, of Ind., and Cox, which assumed something of a personal character, but without leading to any serious words. Adjourned.

Boston, Dec. 16th.—The Cunard steamship America sailed at noon with 58 passengers for Liverpool. 21 for Halltax, and about \$1,024,-400 in specie.

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OFFICE ROGER WILLIAMS INSURANCE CO., PROVIDERCE, B. I., Dec. 7, 1807. M.R. WILLIAM D. SMITH IS NO LONGER reofessor & Madane waxstadt.

NOTICE .- D'WOLF & MACLAY HAVE

DEMOVED.—E. W. WARNER, MANU-PACTURER and Wholesale Dealerin Brooms, Broom brandles, &c., has removed to 370 & 312 North Frankin v. All orders or communications test at P. O. Box 2570, will receive prompt attention. Sales by Auction.

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CITY OF CHICAGO. Thursday Merning Dec. 17, 1857

A Buchanan View of the Case. We give to our readers to day an article out an Illinois Democrat, in relation to the outroversy between the Administration and aken certain liberties with his manuscript for the purpose of condensing it into the smallest hie space, though we have not omit any essential part of his argument.

Mr. Doronas certainly reckons without his st when he supposes that he can maintain his present position and not meet with Admin-istration opposition at home. He is right, unsa's should be "submitted to the test of a poplar vote," but he is now in opposition to hi own theory of government, which he carefully elaborated in his Kansas bill, and he is furtherparty, which by and by will make itself felt. He has now the vantage ground, because party drill has not been brought into play but we have assurances that Mr. BUCHANAN Is in carnest, and that our Senator's supporters will be made to feel the weight of Executive displeasure. When this happens, the war will not be on one side alone. There are thousands Dorgras' high rank; and they will; seize this opportunity to assert their independence of his dictation, which has aforetimes galled when they dared not complain. The letter which we point to-day is the first gun in the Senator's rear. As an argument, it is worthless, but no indication of the feeling of a very conerable portion of the party to which the writer belongs, it is worthy of attention.

The House Committees,

We presented yesterday the more imports s constituted by Speaker Oun. While the Committees are more thoroughly partisan that those of Speaker Banks in the last House, while Mr. One gives the Republicans only three, and on six Committees only two members, where Mr. Banks gave the Democrats four, we have cisl ground for complaint. It was per understood beforehand that the Demo crats would get the organization of the House and that they would not fail to make good us Whatever ill-feeling we may entertal might have been as profitably express

ver, are these: Out of the twenty-five nittees before us the Free States have eigh Of these eight, Messra. Jones of Pennsylvania (Ways and Means); Cocurant of New York, e) : MARSHALL of Illinois, (Claims) and Excussi of Indiana, (Post Offices), are sly the most Pro-Slavery men in th ted too that they don't greatly belie their cies. The Committee on Territories most important of the whole list at this uncture, is headed by STEPRESS of Georgia, th and five out of nine of the members are from the Slave States. On the Committee of Ways and Means the Republicans are nominally alowed three members Measts, BANKS, of Man etts, CAMPBELL, of Ohio, and Howard, dichigan. Mr. Banks has already given notice nger of retiring for a different reason, has sed to act with the Republican party. On the Committee on Foreign Relations, the Recans have two members, Messra. BURLIN, of Massachusetts, and RITCHIE, of Penn-On the other hand the Con on Private Land Claims has the Repu force of BLAIR of Missouri, HARLIN, of Ohio, Wishburns, of Wisconsin, Fenton, of New York, and Gilman, of Maine. On Public Lands, the

arris on Elections, Washburne on Commercarshall on Claims, Lowjoy on Revolutions. porth and Smith do not appear ippi, with five members, has five con

and Walbeinge, of Michigan; on Revolution

ons, HALL, of Massachusetts, PARKER ABBOTT, of Maine, and POTTER, of Wis

only two members; and so forth.

There are other niceties in the arrangement; but we will not particularize. If the Northern Democracy are contented with the show they make, the Republicans ought to be satisfied

trine that a majority may make a man a slave—as the the solution of this matter and all future Territorial disputes. But those who fear this result, know little of the spirit with

ormula of the party, by which its policy is expressed,—" No more Slave Territory, No more Slave States"—has not the remotest connection with Popular Sovereignty in any of its interpretations; and until Mr. Douglass abandons his despotic maxims and rises to the ecognition of man's rights-rights existent ndentiy of all legislation and su Republican party cannot be closed up, because it is certain that that party cannot so belie its ecedents as to descend to him. Popula ment of men, is a monstrosity that no depublican can embrace. Mr. Douotas' aid may be thankfully accepted in defeating the ombination of villains who have so unceasingopposed the Free State men of Kansas; but vice in that way being ended, it will not ease to be remembered that he is the author and principal supporter of a heresy that is more dangerous to the freedom of all men than any ther one that has, since the foundation of the

ernment, ever been broached. One year and a half ago the Republican ruffians Washington City attempted to snub, browbeat d insult Judge Dougha, and failing to insimidate n by such means, they put up Jim Lane to "cal n out in a duel and shoot him." The Taising

on Preston S. Brooks to make a murderous as ault on CHARLES SUMMER in his seat in the Ser day before the assault, " Is it his (Mr. Summa's) object to provoke some of us to kick him as we would a dog in the street that he may get 'sympathy upon the just chastisement? How dare be approach and sainte fellow Senators? He deserves to have himself spit in the face for so doing." "Did mortal man ever witness suc audacity in a convicted eriminal?" "Is it his object to turn the Senate into a bear garden ?" "The Senator from South Carolin (Mr. BUTLER) will be here to speak for him all occur in a single brief reply of Mr. Doug LAS to Senator SUMNER's speech on the Kansas fraud. Mr. BUTLER indicated very clearly what his "acts" would have been if BROOKS had ot taken the job out of his hands.

The Republicans never attempted to bully Mr. Douglas, as the Tomes very well knows. erhaps if they had assailed him with his own capons they would have been more success ful. He insulted Lane by pretending to prove him a perjurer, or something equally dishonor able. LANE's course was one of his own dicver him he will now have over JEFF DAVI if that character "calls him out. He won'

mes the Times to be cautious abo going back to the record.

een a sweat and a shiver. He loves Dougla nuch, but his fat office more. At first he suddenly struck dumb as an oyster. It mugo hard with Jor W. Gray to be thus tongue tied and gagged, as Douglas for many years ght, the Little Giant was the greatest man that ever lived in the world, since the death

into two factions, the Douglasites and the Richan-anites. They are anxious that the Flangeauer should show its hand, and acknowledge which leader it will follow—Mr. Douglas, (its favorite.) or Mr. Rashsanas, (its patron?) At the requisit of appro-sident Democras, we put the following query to J.

CHARGE OF CORRUPTION IN CONGRESS.—The f that paper, with three more columns of edit ared by Dr. R. Maro, intended to con viot Hon, WILLIAM CULLON, the late Clerk of he House of Representatives, and previously a dember of Congress from Tennessee, of having stensibly for books to be furnished to Men ers of Congress, but which he dld not expend of the money and give receipts for the books, while Mr. Culton pocketed the balance of the operation, upon their shelves, unsold. J. C. Rives, in his editorial in the Globe, gives the following statement of a transaction connected with this matter, which he says is with-

Eperon Cuicago Tarrows. The Times is so arch and unreasoning in its opposition to the Ad-Kansas, and before the country. I apply to you to give us a hearing, because I know that you are though it of course radically differs from that which

I am one of the few members of the parts, who were not in favor of nominating Mr. Douglas at the first time that he has been tempted to concessions, by fear of the loss of his seat in Congress as one of against the party that has, with singular unanimity, made him its leader, and the excuse for his recreancy has not the smallest justification, because not a single principle of his crosed is in danger of violation by the action that the President proposes. Let us see. Popular Sovereignty is the supremacy of the expressed will of the people. This, Mr. Dung-las holds, is violated by the non-submission of the Lecompton Constitution to the people of Kansas, for their rejection or approbation. But is it? We have Mr. Douglas' own affirmation in his Springfield up there in opposition to legitimate authority, and who did not participate in the election of Delegates to the Constitutional Convention, have voluntarily and by their own act placed themselves in a position in which they need not be consulte the domestic institutions which shall be approved in the fundamental law. Here he and I agree; and right to be heard. I have not his speech at hand in which this point is brought out, but all my Demo voice in this matter. They are only those who resented in the instrument that these dele thority for saying that it is not. So far as I can learn, (and the Senator tells us nothing to lead us to believe otherwise,) there is not a wish among any derable portion of the voters of Kar submitted to the test of a popular rote. They are satisfied with it as it is, and its submission would be a work of supererogation that would not give it any additional validity whatever. If I am correct, Mr. Douglas is wrong, and wrong

Buchanan unnecessarily yielded a point when they agree that, as a rule, Constitutions should be submitted to the people at the polls. Constitutional Conventions are in themselves sovereign. They are alike the representatives of the judicia, lexisla-tive and executive power of the State. This one in Kansas, now the occasion of an arms. Kansas, now the occasion of so much pother, is no exception to the rule; and no argument can be adduced for the necessity of letting its action be reviewed by the people, which would not apply to each law of the several legislatures of the States! e Abolitionists in the Territory if they were now llowed to resume the functions that they vol rily surrendered; but would the country gain by a ncession of that sort to the traitors and rebels ho have steadily defied all law up to this hour, and who are now in arms against the power of the Convention and the authority of the Federal Govrnment? The object of this Constitution was untimely and unnecessary inte Douglas, peace would be the result, and have been violated in the least. Now what have we's Under Mr. Douglas' lead, the troubles are about to e renewed, and now the Kanssa question is more breatening than ever before. Really, at this moent, the Union was never before so seriously in erilled. And for what? To secure our Senator election and to revenge the fancied wrongs while has received at the hands of Mr. Buchanan as

his Cabinet. I speak advisedly. Our Senator, though strong at home, and power-ally supported at Washington will not have this attle all to himself. His star now seems in the ndant, but only because he has encountered section. Mr. Buchanan was elected to, and w the peace of the country at large and harmony be-tween its different component States. He will not be turned aside in his benificent career by the oppo-sition and cavils of rivals and aspirants. What he coons conferred upon it by Providence. He ma great end will be accomplished; but every par will be satisfied with the result.

And now let me warn my party friends against unthinking precipitancy in following the way that Mr. Douglas indicates. They will remember the storm that followed the introduction of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, the triumph of that bill and the fate of those of our own household who opposed it. Let them learn wisdom by the reminiscence. The facts of the controversy always before them will be a sufficient guide. They are, 1st. The refusal of the Free State men of Kansa

to have part in the elections which have resulted in this Constitution; and their consequent loss of right to be consulted in the adoption of the fundamenta to be consulted in the adoption of the fundamenta law. (Vide Douglas' Springfield Speech.)

2. The want of proof that the Constitution as adopted is not satisfactory to all who have a right to sit in judgment upon its provisions.

3. The sovereignty of every convention, and the manifest impropriety of our interference in what that sovereignty may choose to do.

4. The immuteriality of the submission of the Constitution to the scools as a rule. Sinch submission

4. The immsteriality of the submission of the Constitution to the people as a rule. Such submission is not necessarily implied in the great principle of Popular Severeignty.

5. The lack of power in Congress to go behind the record. A severeignty deals with a sovereignty; that should suffice.

The returns of the country's trade issal year, 1856-557 have obtained a publicity. We learn from them that we foreign nations produce (that is to say, stuffs, cotton, transcore, rice, and other profite field, the sae, and the forest) amo in value to \$273,906,713 in the coarse twelve-months ending 30th June, 1857, which same period we took from nations manufactured goods of various

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n the 30th of June ;

The comparison reflects accurately the mrial interest we, as a nation, have in the perity of the various countries enumerated Turning to the other side of the agount Turning to the other side of the agount, we find England again the largest of our purveyors. Three-sevenths of our total imports are from England. Other countries compare as

The Spanish goods are mostly sugar, and tropical produce from Cuba and the other Spanish islands; the imports from Brazil are-coffee, dye woods, hides, etc. A comparison between our exports to, and imports from, these two countries is full of instruction: Spain sells us......

Balance against us.

In other words, our trade with these two countries brings us in their debt annually over fifty millions of dollars, which we pay through England. If they were peopled by a prosperous, energetic people, they would take as much goods and breadstuffs of us as would balance our account; as it is, England sells them nearly all the manufactured goods they want, and we pay our balance in specie to England. If Cuba were so governed and renovated as to consume an conjugate time our produces for Cuba were so governed and renovated as consume an equivalent, in our produce, for what we take from her—as she would do if shere, for instance, in Anglo Saxon hands—we should find ourselves England's creditor at the end of the year, not twelve, but thirty-five if forty williges of dollars.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. . The human tongue is like a race horse weight it carries the faster it runs.

.... Articles commonly known as bow knives, we see styled in Arkansas papers " p The Bridgeport (Ct.) Farmer is informed that Gen. Tom Thumb, who is in France, dangerously ill, and not expected to live. . Prof. Morse is said to have retired fro lirection of the Trans-Atlantic Telegraph His motives for this step bave not been

.... A classic editor down South says if the Nalads were constantly bathing, the Dryads were the ones who furnished the towels. The furniture of Mr. Gibson, a distinguished bankrupt of Fifth Avenue, New York which cost two years ago \$30,000, was sold a aution last week for \$15,000.

. Shame is a feeling that overtakes of because they have done wrong, but they have been found out. ... A lad named R. G. Moore, aged about sixteen, was so brutally choked by a ruffian named James Lawson, at Mount Pleasant, Ohio, that he died shortly after the occurrence.

..... William Kilfillen has been arrested Adam Shaffer, a few weeks since, by putting him over the fire on the forge of a blacksmith

....The steam beiler in F. H. Myrick's brass foundry, in Lowell, Mass., exploded on Wednes-day last, instantly killing the engineer, George Trotter, and seriously injuring several others One other man has since died of his wounds. ... Stovall, the ex-Baptist minister, Cangeme, the murderer of policeman Anderson, in New York, has been sentenced to be hung on the 15th January. It is the intention of his Counsel to carry the case up to the Court of Appeals, on certain points arising from irregularity of proceedings on the trial. ... In a hump-backed whale, which was driven ashore at Nahant a short time since, a pair of boots marked "J." were found in a good state of preservation. The Charlestown Advertiser suggests that they might have been left behind by Jonah, when he made his sudden exit from the whale.

exit from the whale.

... While the friends of an insane man, named Robertson, with him in charge, were waiting for the passenger train at Palmyra, N. Y., for the purpose of taking him to the asylum at Utica, a freight train came along at full speed, and a moment before the engine reached the platform, the man threw himself on the track, and he was literally torn to pieces.

... The late cashier of the Colchester Bank, (Ot.) Samuel F. Jones, Jr., charged with having embezzeled \$75,000 of the funds of that bank, was arrested in New York last week, and detained in custody until the bank officers arrived to take charge of him. Owing to a lack of a proper requisition upon Gov. King, Jones was set at liberty, and before the mistake could be rectified, he made his escape.

projected in England. It is to be of 30,6 ons burthen—8,000 more than its given tons burthen—8,000 more than its gigantic predecessor—and yet to draw less water, which will onable her to enter New York harbor by way of Sandy Hook, which the Leviathan cannot do. It is to be an iron gives and paddit steamship, 1,000 feet in length, 70 feet beam and only 30 feet from deck to keel, making her perfectly flat-bottomed, and her side mearly square.

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The New York papers have been engaged recently in discussing the chances of Senator Slidell's going to France next Spring to succeed Minister Mason. The Herall and Tower both stated that he would be appointed to and accept the place. Subsequently the Herald, with its usual inconsistency, contradicled its own story, and its editor supports the denial by a tating that Auguste Belmont is seeking the French mission, and by endeavoring to excite hostility to his appointment. French mission, and sy endeavoring to excite hostility to his appointment.

A curious chapter of history lies back of this new attitude of the Herald, in which I am sure your readers will find much interest; so I proyour readers will find much interest; so I propose to serve it up to them. To begin: Bennett knows full well that the President long ago determined on appointing Mr. Slidelt to the French mission, and Mr. Belmont to the mission at Madrid, for there is no man connected with the press anywhere whose relations are so confidential with Mr. Buchanan as are those of the editor of the Hepsh at this time. The reconciliation was effected between them some time ago, through the agency of the notorious Chavalier Wykoff.

But it is necessary to go further back in order to have the case fairly understood. Mr. Buchanan made the first advances toward reconciliation, some time before his return from Loudon, by calling on Mir. Bennett, at her her Buchanan made the first advances toward reconciliation, some time before his return from
London, by calling on his Bennett, at her hotel in Paris, while on his way to visit Belmont
at the Hague. The ostensible object of the
call was to make intercession, through her. in
behalf of Col. Forney, to procure a cessation
of the constant abuse to which the latter was
subjected in Bennett's journal. The application was successful; and this accounts for the
sudden silence of the Herald in regard to Forney, which so puzzled many of his triends
months ago. months ago.

After Buchanan's election be found means to further indicate a disposition to have a fair understanding with Bennett. The latter, foreseeing that he might make a reconciliation profit-able to himself, and a stepping-stone to the gratification of hitherto disappointed ambiable to himself, and a stepping-stone to the gratification of hitherto disappointed ambition, accepted the olive branch, and through Wykoff, an alliance, offensive and defensive, was codeluded between the whilome focs. It will not be forgotten that four years ago the cities of the Herald sought recognition and indorsement by Presiders Pierce, who had too much sense to brave the storm of popular indignation which any public recognition of Bennest was certain to atouse. He asked the appointment of one Gabriel G. Fleurot—a Paris acquisitance of Mrs. B.'s—to be United States Consul at Lyons. Secretary Marcy, satisfied that the man was unfit for the position, absolutely refused, much to the disgust of the cities. Still Bennest smothered hir wrath, and struck out boldly for the French ir wrath, and struck out boldly for the French mission on his own account. He was fed with delayed hope for some time, but, finding at last that the President had no idea of giving him the place, broke out in the violent crusade against him which has made the name of "Poor Pierce" as famous as that of "Jack the Giant Killer". The terms of capitulation by Mr. Buchanar to the Herald editor were scaled at once by the appointment of his man Fleurot to the consultate at Bordeaux, a position ten times as desirable as was that at Lyons at the time when Mr. Marcy refused it to him. The Herald then came Marcy refused it to him. The Herald then came out at once in support of the Administration. Among the other terms of the treaty between these illustrious parties were some which yet remain to be fulfilled, such for instance as a appointment at West Point, to be conferred di appointment at West Point, to be conferred di-rectly by the President on Bennett's son, next spring. A few weeks ago Bennett' went to Washington by indirect lavitation, was taken into the confidence of the President, posted theroughly in relation to his policy, and prom-ised every facility of information which could tend to make the Herald Buchanan's organ in New York. The natronising air with which New York. The patronising air with which that journal daily supports the Administration and foreshadows its purposes presents abundant evidence that its conductor is fully aware of the strength of the toils he is winding around the

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THURSDAY MORNING ... DECEMBER 17

In Inside View of Democratic Policies.

Benuett has, for years, sought social recognition at Washington. He has enceeded at last? When at the capital a few days ago, he dined with Mr. Buchama, at the White House, by special invitation! Mr. Cobb was the only member of the Cabinet present. You wonder, perhaps, that the Hereld never announced the fact. There is no occasion for marvel. Mr. Bennest is shrewd; Bennest has an object to attain, and, knowing that the publication of the fact announced above would excite an indignation in the South well calculated to airm the President, he took care that it should not get into print. For a wonder, the fact did not come to the knowledge of the usually astate letter-writers at Washington. Bennett's correspondents, of course, must have known it; but they had received the order of "silence." Frequent identity of fact and sentiment shows Prequent identity of fact and sentiment shows that the Washington correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer, St. Louis Republican, and Charleston Standard, is from the same pen as the Heraid's; but neither of these journals has ad a word about this reconciliation dinner. or such an amouncement, instructed his cor-respondents to keep "mum." The fact itself is beyond dispute. I have heard it rumored several times; but a day or two since Benneti everal times; but a day or the day of overchaman does not see the web in which Ben is involving him, and probably will not unti-extrication is difficult. Bennett is again in ho

is involving him, and probably will not until extrication is difficult. Bennett is again in hot pursuit of a foreign mission, and when he gets the President quite within his power and has secured his son's cadetably, he will "unmask batteries" and fire shead. Whether he can get a mission for himself remains to be seen. He will strike for the mession at Paris, take boid ground for it, and finally consent to compromise on the Austrian mission. Be assured I speak by the eard. Mark me, this is the programme which he has chalked out and will pursue with relentless energy and persistency. He knows that Mr. Slidell is intended for the French mission, and will accept it if he sees that his place in the Senate can be filled by the election of some one who is friendly to him. But Bennett chooses to ignore the fact; pretends to believe that Belmont is after the mission at Paris, and then attacks this suppositions appointment. His object is to frighten the President that to accept as true the probability of his appointment, and then assail that, would tend to defeat his ultimate purpose. He will never come out in open hostility until his hopes of securing a foreign mission get below zero—then look out for squalls.

Who Kritzer Tzcussut!—Shabons, the

who krites Tecusiant?—Shahons, the Ottawa chief, whose visit to Mendots, during the last month, we noticed in the columns of the Press, was with Tecumseh, and was near him in the battle of the Thames. Shahons says that he saw Tecumseh and saw him fall, and that he was shot by a man dur a white horse, who carried a "short gun," (pistol probably,) and that simultaneously with the fall of Tecumseh the man and the horse came down to the ground, and, he thinks, were killed. Shabons says that the moment it was discovered that Tecumseh was killed, he heard a man say to him, "Purcoche Snabona," "and me run!" He also adds that he afterward saw Col. R. M. Johnson, of Kentucky, at Washington City, who was pointed out as the man who killed Tecumseh, but Shabona says be was not the man who fired the "chort gun," from the discharge of which Tecumseh lost his life. Shabona is a man of unquestionable veracity, we are a sared, by those who have known him long a.m well.—Mendota Press.

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